FIRST DAY OF THE SPRING RACES.

Good Attendance and Fine Sport - The Favorites, ticanger, Florence, and John S. Clarke, Win Scenes About the Track-People Who Were There.

Yesterday was all that could be wished for trolling, and fully fifteen hundred spectators superintendent, and the horsemen were loud in parter of its spiendid condition for fast time. Carrates containing the families of members of the as action were parked to the left of the grand statut, whence they commanded an unobstructed view of all that was going on. Of course the quarter-shelch was througed with a restless, excited creat, which varied the monotony of wagering money in the auction pools and on the big wheel by frequent execusions to the beer and sandwich

Representative Hooker, of Mississippl; ex-Congreaten Hunton and Smith, of Virginin; Commissioner Twining, Fire Commissioner W. B. Rbed, Captain Howgate, Lieutenant Brodhead, General J. C. M. Kibbin, Dr. D. W. Bliss, T. L. Hume, Lieutensor Hoxie, Colone, H. C. Corbin, Peter Campbell, W. W. Hapley, John L. Miller, W. J. Stephenson, Andrew Cauldwell, L. G. Hine, J. S. Edwards, Barry Cavanaugh, of the United States Treasurer's Office; Beverly Dangerfield, of Alexandria; W. S. Hoge and George's, Koontz, of the Baltimore and Obje Dalirord.

were Colonel Alexander Hay, Major Nicholson, and Mr. W. M. Galt; timer, W. A. Kelly, and distance judge, Mr. W. Wood. The best order was preserved by the force of police on the ground, packeted wager and winnings, and very sensibly walked away, greatly to the chagrin of the backers of the wheel. THE PIEST BACE.

There were three races on the programme, the first of which was the three-minute class. In each race the favorites won, and the gentlemen who had the tip were of course considerably in pocket, and indulged in frequent "I told you so s."

thrid.—Half a dozen attempts were made before the horses were sent away, Blue Dick having firatger went to the front, closely pressed by Rafrom the start that Clipper was in bad company, and it was simply a question of how badly he would be left. Granger led all the way round from the first quarter, but in the home-stretch a pretty brush ensued between him and Blue Dick to the wire. Granger, however, got in front in

Three horses started in this event the result was never in doubt, as Granger led belilled. Time, 239%.

Taket heat.-This heat was a repetition of the preceding one, Granger taking the lead at the start and cantering home at his leisure, winner of the deriding heat and race. Time, 23314. THE 2:26 RACE.

considerable difficulty was experienced in getting sessions are very harmonious, Five hundred doc-Finally they went away in a bunch, Clara J. lead- Friday with election of officers. ing, with Florence and Fred Douglass close behind, The race was confined to these three all the way round, but after passing the first quarter Florence third, and the others strong out in a line. Time,

selling, and as Pilot Boy was distanced in the preclous heat, there were but six starters, Fred Dongwitnessed all the way around between the leader, Fred Douglass, and Clara J., the others being strong | Thirty days were allowed to present the same and The heat was never in doubt, the favorite | thirty days for the purchasers of the road to reply. winning easily, with Clara J. second and Douglass. October 3 was fixed in Richmond as the time for

third. Time, 2001. Third heat-Five horses started, Harry Hill being ants. drawn, and after three trials, they were sent off well bunched. At the lower turn Florence broke badly, and Douglass and Clara J. forged ahead. Their advantage was only temporary, as Florence's driver got her down to work, and at the half she led by a length. A rattling race down the homestretch followed, but Florence was too fast for her | ravals, and passed under the wire winner of the heat and thee, Casey being second and Clara J.

third. Time, 2:26%.

by thank and Thomas and a pretty burst of speed | slightly hurt. witnessed to the haif. Clark, who had sold a strong favorite, justified the confidence imposed in him by going to the fore at this point, and won as he pleased, with Resewood second and Thomas third.

Time, 239,

There hear. Harry Hill was in too fast company. and was withdrawn, leaving five horses to go. At the start Chira J. got away first, with Resewood close up and Clark at the latter's sultry wheel, These positions were unchanged to the first quarter, when Clark drew away from his competitors and had everything his own way home, winning the heat and tuce in 2-26. Rosewood was a good

second and Thomas third. This race concluded the day's sport, and the though the gates toward the home ward-bound train in double-quick time.

The following is a summary of the events of the There-Minute Class-Purse, \$500. Scattergood, s. g. Granger B. Coffin, s. g. Blue Dick Splan, b. m. Rachael

2:08 Class-Purse, \$800. Splatt, eb. m. Florence.
H. Melariby blk, g. Fred Douglass.
Vanners, eb. m. Chra J.
Bougrey, s. g. Fred Casey.

2:30 (Same-Prove, \$800) S. Quinton, jr., ch. g. John S. Clark... Campbell, b. s. Rosewood,
 Splan, ch. g. J. W. Thomas.

THE FEATURE TO-DAY will be the free for all pacing race, for which Lucy. for Stigo, will be asked to go to Ireland to manage

Mattle Hunter, Rowdy Boy, and Ben Hamilton are the land agitation in place of Mr. Dillon. entered. Each has a record below 2:16, and from In the 221 class Jersey Boy sold at \$30, Voltaire \$22, Silverton \$20, Powers \$11, and Irene \$6. The 257 class, having nine entries, made guessing difficult, but the best pool sold was Fringe \$20, Mattle Graham \$12, Alice Medium \$9, and the field \$12.

Toward the Setting Sun. Chicago, May 4.—During April from

80,000 to 95,000 immigrants from foreign lands passed through Chicago to settle in the States and Territories of the Northwest. This is an increase of 19 per cent, over the figures of April, 1880. A Duel in France.

Paris, May 4.—A duel has taken place from a quarrel in a fencing school. Signor Malato \$5,800; Philadelphia—one week, \$16,000. was wounded in his hand and wrist.

Afraid of a Negro Policeman.

ment of a negro policeman here has caused quite a his escape, murdered William Matthews and anripple of excitement. The chief of the force and other man with whom he was riding. Matthews

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The Chinese Treaties Discussed-A Batch of Confirmations.

When the Senate went into executive ession yesterday the following nominations were confirmed by unanimous consent: Robert R. Hitt. of Illinois, to be Assistant Secretary of State; Hiram Price, of Iowa, Commissioner of Indian Affairs: Alfred W. Jones, United States marshal for Northern District of Illinois; Sanford R. Hudson, of Wisconsin, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota; Joseph O. Jones, postmaster at Terre Haute, Ind.

The other nominations on the table, nearly two were present at the Fair Grounds to witness the hundred in number, were referred to appropriate opening of the spring meeting. The track had been committees. An hour or more was thus consumed executly attended to by Mr. W. J. Beeding, the and the Senate then took up the Chinese immigration treaty.

A discussion ensued in which Senators Miller of California and Hoar of Massachusetts were the ratification of the treaty upon the ground of its placing the subject of Chinese immigration within our entire control hereafter, and the latter opposing it with the argument that the underlying purpose of the treaty is contrary to the genius of our institutions, and to the general doctrine of the brotherhood of man.

Shortly before adjournment the Senate laid aside the treaty as unfinished business for to-day, and by unanimous consent confirmed the followang nominations, which were reported back from the committees yesterday: William H. Craig, postmaster at Albany, N. Y.; William F. Osborne, postmaster at Pittsfield, Mass.; William Mullenix, postmaster at Bristol, Tenn.; Thomas F. Black, collector of customs for the district of St. Marys, Ga.

Arresting Henry Ward Beecher.

Baltimore, May 4.—About two years ago the Western Maryland Agricultural Society, which holds its annual fairs at Cumberland, Md., contracted with Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to deliver the annual address at its October fair. The fact of the contract was widely published, but for some cause Mr. Beecher was not present, and conand the day's sport was devoid of any breach of sequently failed to deliver the address. There was the peace. An amusing incident occurred at the a great disappointment among the throng of the wheel shortly before the second heat of the visitors at the fair, and the society was accused of 2.5 class. A gentleman approached, holding in having made its announcement without authority, his hand a crisp lifty-dollar bill. The wheel was as a "card to draw." A day or two since it was in motion, when he carelessly dropped the bill on telegraphed from Washington with the general the "blue side," which, luckily for him, won. He news that Mr. Beecher was in that city and his presence there became known to the officers of the society at Cumberland, Mr. Beecher left Washington this morning for New York, and when the train in its passage through Baltimore stopped at Union depot a deputy sheriff stepped aboard and served a summons on Mr. Beecher, to answer a suit against him by the Agricultural Society for failure May. Mr. Beecher took the matter very goodhumoredly, and said he would answer through the pole, and ball way to the first quarter. Here counsel. Some excitement was occasioned among the passengers at the action of the officer, but that, Blue Dick breaking badly. It was evident amusement took its place when the nature of the business was made known.

The American Medical Association. of the American Medical Association to-day a over. Just as we were about starting the omni- this morning, he was followed by three men, one commiftee on nominations was chosen, who after- present photograph man appeared with his in- of whom struck him a violent blow on the mouth ward agreed on Surgeon J. J. Woodward, U. S. A., strument to hand us down to posterity at twenty- with his clinched fist and snatched a silver watch | desk. as the party to be named as president. An amend- five cents per copy. On reaching the Oklawaha and chain from his vest pocket. His cries atment to the code of ethics elicited vigor- the steamer glides in among tall cypress trees, tracted the attention of the police, who succeeded tron start to finish, Blue Dick and Rachael trailing ous discussion, and was many postponed. Iestooned with Spanish moss; the panieto, with the discussion of the practical field on the practical field on the practical field of th ous discussion, and was finally postponed. festooned with Spanish moss; the palmetto, with in arresting Joseph Whalen, of South Eighth tice of medicine by Dr. William Pepper, of trees. Beneath all of them there is a dense watch was found, and who was identified. He of Pennsylvania, and on obstetrics and undergrowth of brush, which cuts off all view be- was held in \$3,000 ball. diseases of women by J. R. Chadwick, of Massa- | youd the banks of the stream. This is all novel | chusetts. Beports were received from several of and agreeable at first, but when the committees of the association. To-night Dr. L. A. Sayers, of New York city, gave an illustrated All the borses cutered started in this race, but | lecture on diseases of the spine and its cure. The

them off, oning to the perverseness of Pilot Boy. | tors are in attendance. The meeting closes on A Railroad Decree. Norfolk, Va., May 4.—In the United took the lend, and maintained her advantage to States Circuit Court to-day, Judges Bond and the finish, Fred Douglass being second, Clara J. Hughes presiding, a decree was entered directing that ninety-five per cent, of the bonds due by the | the time you enter the river until you reach Silver Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad, together | Springs, with the exception of some half dozen or with the entire interest, be paid forthwith to the | more knolls where holders of the same, and that Charles L. Perkins, of New York, be appointed special master to make has selling as second choice at \$30 to \$11 for the such payment. Mr. Choate, counsel for the Engfold. Florence took the lead at the send-off, and lish bondholders, made statements of the cost inwas hever overtaken, although a pretty contest was | curred by them, and asked that they be reimbursed out of funds in the hands of the court,

hearing the petition of the labor and supply claim-

The Wrecked Freight Trains. Galveston, Tex., May 4.-A special to the News from Weatherford gives further particuiars of the fearful wreck of two freight trains at one o'clock yesterday morning on the Texas and Pacific Railroad-one 160 miles and the other 178 miles west of Weatherford, caused by heavy rains similar to waterspouts, tearing away two bridges. Engineer W. B. Sanders and Fireman W. W. Dyer, of the south-bound, and Engineer Frank Laws and his brother Robert Laws, fireman, and James Billy Rolden was drawn, leaving five starters for | Lloyd, brakesman, of the east-bound train, were his race. Very little time was consumed in scoring. killed. Conductor Homer and Brakesman C. Edand a pretty start was effected, with Rosewood in the | munds, of the west-bound, were injured, the had. At the first quarter the leader was challenged | former seriously. Several other persons were

> Light Breaking in Russia. London, May 5 .- The Daily News' St.

Petersburg dispatch says: "An important ministerial council was held on Tuesday. It was unanisecond land,-An even start was effected on the | mously decided to favor unity of administration, Direction, Clark, Thomas, and Rosewood trotting which will involve ministerial responsibility. in a line to the helf-mile post. Here Clark forged to be secured by conferences of the ministers, ahead, closely pressed by Thomas, the other horses under the presidency of one of their number, being virtually out of the race. The leaders came | The Czar has offered General Melikoff this presiinto the stretch neck and neck, and continued so dency. He is diffident, but doubtless will accept. until the wire was reached, when Clark pulled | The question of the convocation of deputies stands ahead by half a length. Thomas breaking badly. over, but only for the moment. The danger of the adoption of a policy of increased repression is no

Blowing Open Safes.

banking hours, fortunately, being lodged else- would not likely be found out, as no one goes up where. This latter amount was probably what the the Oklawaha The safe in the stores of G. W. Stewart, at Mor-

ley, in this State, was blown open on Monday night and \$750 was carried off. The job was evidentity the work of professionals.

The Whittaker Case.

of Dr. R. U. Piper was resumed to-day at the open- along the St. John's is over, and the hotels close on ing of the Whittaker court-martial, when the wit- | the 1st of May; consequently the last run of visitors ness testified that he had made three microscopic are straggling toward the North, taking the heclexaminations of the note of warning and various | taps of the closing hotels. I have read the foreexhibits, including No. 27, and gave it as his opin- going account of "a trip up the Oklawaha" to that the government of Newfoundland has issued ion that Whittaker was not the writer of the note | the rest of our party, and, while the more sensible | a notice that all vessels arriving from the United of warning, but that the indications were that it | portion agree to it, the enthusiastic portion of the was done by the author of No. 27.

Gladstone and Dillon. LONDON, May 5 .- The Standard says: It has been ascertained that Mr. Gladstone is not one thousand miles to worship at its shrine. disposed to accode to the request of Mr. John Dillon for the Chiltern Hundreds; therefore it is probable that none will be made. It is probable that Mr. Thomas Sexton, Home-Rule member

An Arctic Craise.

goes out to the track. In the pools sold at the Na- after revenue interests in Alaskan waters, and also Healy (Home Rule), member for Wexford borough, were in snug positions. For shame! tional last night Mattie Hunter was the favorite in search for the Jeannette and missing whalers. She gave notice of his intention to move to add Mr Larry and Ben Hamilton, and \$5 for Rowdy Boy. cutter Richard Rush, a custom-house launch, and Rivers.

a number of yachts. More Disquietude.

from Durban says: The news from the Transvaal is A break is already reported in the Ohio and Misdisquieting. General Wood has everything ready sissippi Railroad embankment about a mile north for an emergency. A large meeting of Boers has of the relay depot, and the Vandalia track is been held at Pretoria, whereat the speaker ex- flooded for some distance. Many persons have pressed the most extreme views relative to the already left East St. Louis, and others have moved terms of ultimate settlement.

Washington Ahead. Washington is eminently a circus town.

coln County war.

as the following figures will show: Barnum exhibited here two days-his receipts were \$16,000; Balat Vesinet between Signor Malato, an Italian, and | timore, four days-receipts, \$18,000; Harrisburg, M. Pons, both celebrated fencing masters arising Pa.—one day, \$5,709; Lancaster, Pa.—one day,

Billy, the Ktd. Santa Fe, N. M., May 4.-Intelligence AUBURN, N. Y., May 4.—The appoint- has been received here that "Billy, the Kid," after one officer have resigned, and trouble is antici- was a witness at the "Kid's" trial during the LinFOUR ALLIGATORS.

STRONG BUTTER AND BIG SNAKES.

On the Oklawaha-The Cypress Swamps of Florida-Specimen Turtles - An Interesting Letter from Our Correspondent About Matters and Things.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN. waha; I have seen the four alligators, the one snake; I saw him in the morning and know he was the genuine article, and the four mud turtles to go up the Oklawaha? If you have not, let me advise you to remain as you are, unless under pe-

culiar circumstances. If you can form A CONGENIAL PARTY of friends, can furnish your own supplies, and can charter a boat, why, then, get on board and go up some other stream, where you will find beautiful country, with charming and changeable scenery. I do not wish, nor do I intend, to detract from the attractions of the well-known Oklawaha, I only deal in facts. The attractions of this stream have been so written up, extolled, and magnified by able and sensational writers that ninety-nine out of every hundred who go up it return utterly dis-

IF NOT DISGUSTED. I can fancy, however, that it would please many. The engaged lovers, who sit, hand clasped in sons who want to meditate, and pray, and reform-

runs through one of the most extensive CYPRESS SWAMPS in Florida. From its mouth to Silver Springs, a distance of some one hundred miles, its banks are lined with the cypress and the palmetto. Not a flower greets the eye, not a note of a singing-bird strikes the ear. Our party left Palatka in the turnable at Cumberland on the second Monday of steamer, though small, was comfortable. She was like dogs. We must remain firm. We despise and

on board of her she could withstand the severest cyclone that ever swept this land of flowers. EVERY NOOK AND CORNER was crowded, as it was supposed to be her last RICHMOND, VA., May 4.—At the session regular trip, the season of wintertravel being about ing through the Bowery, near spring street, early

> HOUR AFTER HOUR IS PASSED. and no change is observed and no new scenery presents itself to view, the trip becomes exceedingly monotonous. The first thousand or two of the stately cypress and palmetto are pleasing objects to look at, but all interest is lost when you reach the last of the three million of such trees which line the banks of the Oklawaha. I say banks, but it is in a Pickwick sense, as the river has no banks. You do not see a solid foot of ground from

STEAMERS STOP TO WOOD.

The thought often occurs, what would become of the passengers if the boat should sink or be lowing persons were elected officers for the ensuinevitable young man the crack of whose Win- Admiral George F. Emmons, U. S. N.; junior vicechester was heard from the forward deck from commanders, Captain N. Frazier, jr., Pennsylvania early morn till dewy eve. Hardly a log or a stump | Volunteers; recorder, Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel far as known, was injured by him. Neither did derful statements as to the number of alligators in | tenant-Colonel Robert M. Brinton, United States this stream have been grossly exaggerated, or else volunteers; chaplain, Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull,

to disappear under the water on the approach of the boat, which can be heard some distance in advance. We saw four alligators, as I have stated, on the whole trip of two hundred miles-just one to fifty miles. That is a good way to measure dismuch mixed as to the name of the reptiles seen. you think there's any danger?" I held her firmly, thinking there might be some dan ger, and looked around in some surprise, but could see nothing.

SHE UNCLASPED MY ARM, breathed a sigh of relief, and exclaimed: "There he goes!" as a good-sized mud-turtle, who was basking in the sun on an old log, went "kerchunk" into the dark-blue waters of Oklawaha. As the alligators have become so scarce in this stream, I understand that the enterprising landlords along the St. John's, in order to keep up the excitement and to draw travel, have decided to procure a number of stuffed alligators, well ballasted, and place them on old logs at suitable dis-Deterior, Mich., May 4.—The safe in the | tances, with strong strings running to small negroes county treasurer's office at Bay City, Mich., was in the background, who will haul them into the blown open by barglars last night, but only fifty | water just as passengers get a fair sight of the repdollars was secured, some \$1,000, taken in after tiles. I think this is a first-rate plan. The trick

After a two days' sojourn in the wilderness we dred and first call are coming in rapidly for restreets are shaded by the orange tree, and sought | three millie shelter and refreshment beneath the hospitable roof of mine host of the Putnam House. This is a model hotel, and no better one can be found at | nominations to the Senate yesterday: Elliot C. NEW YORK, May 4.- The examination any of our Northern watering places. The season Jewett, of Missouri, to be assayer in charge of the party, which, it is needless to say, is composed exclusively of ladies, protest against its correctness. They say that they cannot remain silent and see their idol destroyed after having traveled over

> About Dillon's Arrest. LONDON, May 4 .- In the House of Comnotice from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland of the & Co., of Philadelphia.

arrest of Mr. John Dillon, M. P. Mr. Thomas P. O'Connor (Home Rule), member for Galway the Post-Office Department, was removed yester-A Critical Situation. St. Louis, May 4.—The situation in East

LONDON, May 5.—The Times' dispatch St. Louis is becoming more and more critical. piling them up on high shelves or storing them on the second floor.

> An Organ. INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE, ONT., May 4.-The customs officials last night seized sixteen revolvers and forty-two watches that had been smuggled over in an organ by an organ-grinder.

The Blown-Up War Vessel. officers and fourteen others were saved.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

The Five and Six Per Cents.-Millions of Money Disbursed.

The amount of six per cent bonds received at the Treasury yesterday for continuance at three and a half per cent, amounted to \$4,784,450, making the aggregate amount received since the decision of the Secretary to date, \$65,474,-600. The final payment of interest on the outstanding six per cent, bonds of 1881, which was recently anticipated to cover all such bonds as might be presented for continuance at three and a half per cent previous to GREEN COVE SPRING, FLA., April 28 .- May 10, has brought a large amount of the bonds I am happy to say that I have done the Okla- in, the aggregate interest already paid thereon amounting to about \$800,000.

The five per cent, bonds, which were embodied in the one hundred and first call of the Departmentthat inhabit the waters of that classic stream. I issued by Secretary Sherman-are now being give a brief history of the action of both sides of colt Barrett. have also escaped the dangers which attend the rapidly forwarded for redemption, with interest to the Senate upon the resolution. He had offered it, principal participants, the former advocating the navigation of its tumultuous waves, and am again May 21, the date upon which the call matures. he said, to the Senate on the 23d of March. On the drinking of the pure and healthful waters of Treasurer Gilfillan disbursed about two millions of 24th it had come up under the rules for consider-Green Cove Spring. Have you, Mr. Editor, ever | dollars yesterday in payment of those already re- ation. Up to that time it had been supposed that traveled a thousand miles, been wrecked on a ceived. In the event of the entire amount every Senator in this body who desired to invoke steamer, or smashed up on a railroad train in order of the outstanding sixes-nearly \$136,000,000-being the voice of the Senate had secured to him the

Agitation in Bussia.

Berlin, May 4.—There is much agitation in the Baltic provinces of abissia among the peasants who desire absolute ownership of the hand, oblivious of all surroundings; the newly | many parts of Esthland have refused to administer presses the opinion that the government is into such persons a trip up the Oklahawa might have capable of contributing to the prosperity of the the St. John's thirty miles above Palatka. It is a separation have left no worthy successor. A handsluggish, narrow, and circuitous stream, with a bill has been distributed at Dorpot calling upon the current of two and a half miles per hour, and inhabitants of the Baltic provinces not to swear allegiance until the Czar has granted them laws and land rights equal to those possessed by the Russian people. It urges the people to remain united, but to refrain from open rebellion. A manifesto efreulated at Vindau Courland says: "Let the people refuse to swear allegiance to the Czar before Rusian officials, and only swear before morning of a charming Florida day in April. Our the local officials. We cannot longer be deceived called the Osceola, after the celebrated Seminole | denounce the nobility-that they may disappear chief of that name. She was represented as being from Esthland like the snow in spring. Whoever a safe and strong vessel, and I can vouch for the | tears down this notice risks his life." The above documents are composed in the local dialects, prefact that If she was as strong as the butter she had sumably by peasants.

Highwaymen in Gotham. New York, May 4.-While John Statzaneggar, of No. 136 South Fifth avenue, was pass-

Last evening as Mr. Charles De Rojeo, of 746 Broadway, was walking down Fifth avenue, near Eighth street, two men suddenly approached him, one of whom struck him in the face, knocking him down. The assailant planted his feet on Mr. De Rojeo's abdomen, thus holding him down, while the other man, stooping down, robbed him of his gold watch and chain and \$22 in money. Both then ran away, but were afterward arrested. One gave his name as Charles Lutz, the other as George

McKeon. They were held for examination. The Loyal Legion.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4-The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Commandery, Loyal Legion, Military Order of the Epited States, was held at the St. George Hotel to night, Major-General Winfield Scott Hancock presiding. The foldestroyed by fire in the midst of the interminable | ing year: Commander, Major-General W. S. Hanswamp? Our boat, of course, had on board the cock, U. S. A.; senior vice-commander, Rearescaped his keen gaze, but no animal or bird, so John P. Nicholson, United States volunteers; registrar, First Lieutenant Frank D. Howell, late he shoot any of his fellow-passengers, as is some- United States army; treasurer, Mr. Theo. Kitchen, times the case by awkward sportsmen. The won- late United States navy; chancellor, Brevet Lieulate Connecticut volunteers. The Pennsylvania Commandery is the acting commandery-in-chief of the order.

Breeding Disease in Chicago. Chicago, May 4.—In an editorial article on the sanitary condition of this city the Daily tances on the Oklawaha. Many persons become | News says: "The death rate of Chicago is greater now that it has been at any time for many years One day I was sitting on deck beside a charming past. The health of the city is worse than it has young lady, while our boat was lazily crawling up | been for many years. The mortality among chilmy arm and exclaimed, "See there! What is it? suffering and dying from lung and bowel com-Oh, it's a crocodile. I've been up the Nite and plaints in every section of the city. Our drinking summer is approaching, and we are not doing any-thing to prepare the city for it. A few scavengers are employed here and there, merely as a matter of form, to scrape the dirt off the business streets, but this is merely child's play.'

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-The national-bank notes received for edemption vesterday amounted to \$129,000. -The internal revenue receipts of yes-

terday were \$706,439.97; customs, \$576,691.14. -The Treasury Department is anticipating the interest to July 1 on all six per cent. bonds received for conversion into three and a half per cents. The interest thus paid to date aggregates -United States bonds of the one hun-

returned to the charming town of Palatka, whose demption. The Treasury Department disbursed yesterday in payment of those already received. -The President sent the following

> assay office at St. Louis: Abijah T. Wales, to be postmaster at Attleborough, Mass. -The Consul of the United States at St Johns, N. F., has informed the Department of State

States are to be placed at quarantine. -Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, member of Congress, left here yesterday for Richmond, where the Senate itself should never pass on its own work. he lectures Friday evening for the benefit of the Yorktown fund of the Governor's Guard. His subject will be "The Past, Present, and Future of Vir-

-The contract for furnishing stationary, &c., to the House of Representatives was awarded yesterday to Robert Beall, William Balmons the Speaker said he had received official Washington, and a portion to George M. McDowell

-Major Ray P. Eaton, special agent of

-The callers at the White House yes- destroyed. The fire department turned out the pucing race, bringing \$25 against \$6 each for was accompanied outside the heads by the revenue Dillon to the Committee on the Conservancy of terday were Senators Rollins, Morrill, Logan, promptly and prevented a further spread Mitchell, Sherman, Ingalls, Johnston, Cameron of of the fire. The windows of stores in Pennsylvania, Sawyer, and Plumb; Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania; Rev. DeWitt Talmage and by gangs of young roughs, and several perdaughter, of New York; ex-Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and a party of friends; ex-Representative McGowen; also quite a number of hand-shakers, -Senator Johnston, on behalf of the

> would be very busy until the end of the session. -Messrs. John B. Hawley, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Emory Storrs, counsel for the International Bank of Chicago, returned to the city yesterday for the purpose of further ar-guing the question of the delinquency of taxes to the Government, charged against the International Bank of Chicago by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. It appears from reports received that other banks in Chicago—not national banks—are similarly indebted to the Government for exclud

A BRIEF REVIEW

OF THE CONTEST IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Dawes Tells the Country How the Minority Opposition Obstructed Business and Prevented Action on Nominations-Public Service and the Republican Party.

The Vice-President laid before the enate yesterday the unfinished business, being and one hundred to one against Don Fulano. the resolution for the election of Senate officers. Mr. Dawes then took the floor and requested the

Clerk to read the pending resolution, This having been done Mr. Dawes proceeded to presented for continuance at three and a half | light under the rules not only to invoke the voice, per cent. there will be nearly six millions of dol- but to obtain it. Under that impression he (Mr lars payable by the Treasury Department by the Dawes) had introduced this resolution. He had 10th instant. In addition to this shere is \$5,700,000 | not asked any Senator to support it to whose judginterest on the fives of 1881, which fell due on May | ment it did not commend itself. He had merely 1, and is now being paid by the Treasurer, and asked Senators to consider it and pass upon it. about fourteen millions of bonds under the one It had encountered opposition, and that opposition hundred and first call remaining unredeemed, had held the United States Senate here for more which are payable on presentation at the Depart- than six weeks. The opposition had not been diment, making in all more than twenty-five mil- rected against the merits of the resolution, but it lion dollars, which will probably be paid out of had been distinctly stated on this floor by Senathe Treasury on these three accounts alone during | tors that the Senate should never pass upon it. THE OPPOSITION.

He had but to state what had been the opposition that the Senate had encountered under its rulesto state, in other words, a question of graver import and importance and scope and consequence to the institutions of the country than any other land now held on lease. The Littheran pastors in which had come up for consideration in this Hall. married pair on a bridal trip; persons who are the cath of allegiance to the Czer, or did so with the resolution. If it should be extinguished in a fond of solitude and sameness of scenery, and per- manifest reluctance. The local press freely ex- half hour, provided it were extinguished by the methods pointed out by the Constitution, which sustained the whole fabric of this Governmany attractions. The Oklawaha empties into country, and regrets that the former advocates of ment, not a ripple would be discovered, and the Government would move on as if the resolution had never had any existence. But if it were extinguished in the fulfillment of an avowed threat from Senators that this body should not be permitted to pass its own judgment on any matter legitimate for it to pass upon, it would be extinguished by a blow that would be felt when it fell and where it fell in this body, paralyzing it, changing it, erippling it, destroying it; and, further and beyond, it would demonstrate to dissatisfaction and to faction and to rebellion a method and an instrumentality and a power beyond any which in open field and in open warfare could shake the institutions of this country. If a Senator could declare to the Senate of the United States, "You shall never pass this measure," and had power to carry out that threat, it could be so done at the other end of this Capitol, at the other end of the Avenuehere, elsewhere, everywhere-in a Government whose vital breath and power was the rule of the

At this point a message was received from the President and placed upon the Vice-President's OF WHAT AVAIL?

Of what avail, continued Mr. Dawes, is a message | gentlemen. The committee rep sider that message?" Of what avail is it that we assume such importance that it can never be given | went so far as to advocate taking the preacher out settlement, and a determination whether this be rallied in such force and gave such plain indicaa Government, and this branch of it be so consti- tions that they were ready for war that the result tuted that it can control itself. There has devolved | was peaceful. upon the Republican party anew and in a new form, but not in a less important one, the question whether the essence, the vitality, and the value of Republican institutions shall any longer continue in this land. Not willingly, yet I trust not hesitatingly, the Republican party assumes again the responsibility, and here and now, so far as I speak for myself, and so far as I am authorized to speak for any one else, I do declare, sir, that I continue this effort, not for anything there may be in this resolution, which I offered here in March, but because around it and with it and on its fate hangs the greatest living vital issue in this country-shall the Senate of the United States determine for itself what it shall pass upon? or shall Senators in their place have power to say to this Senate: "You never shall pass upon this or upon that or upon any other measure that I shall specify?" But after this announcement from Senators, and after the full development of the serious character of the struggle in this body, and after it has thus been uncovered and made to be seen by all earnest and careful patriots that this is a serious work that cannot be given over, it is necessary for us to make preparations for a systematic and firm and unflinehing agress of all our energies and efforts to its maintenance. In the meantime

the public service is also committed to our care THE FULL DUTY. While this cannot be given over without proving false to that great principle, the public service of the still lazier stream, when she suddenly clasped | dren is simply frightful, while grown people are | the country cannot be permitted also to suffer by | for the ensuing fiscal year with postal-cards. There I've seen the horrid creatures before. Oh, do water is unfit for use. It is breeding struggle itself can best be carried on by girding up ton, D. C., 64.95 per thousand for both classes; Se disease that may not develop in a the loins of this Republic and strengthening all its ligman, Troor & Co., New York, 64.3 for both; Weed, day or a week or a month, but will surely develop parts and putting all its workings in motion. We Parsons & Co., Albany, N. Y., 59% for both; Woolin time. Our streets and alleys are recking with come to this work with more strength worth & Graham, New York, 1 cent, 54.47, 2 cent, filth. Our sewerage system is incomplete and imperfect. What threatens to be a wet and sickly in order and efficiency, and when no other gent, 75; Fred. N. Buerner, Harrisburg, Pa., 1 branch of the public service is permitted to suffer session. We cannot omit to do our full duty elsedrawing from it the fact that in this way more than any other our arms will be strengthened in this work, I propose that the Senate address itself for a short time to other business. Never losing sight of the fact that unless we do this work, and so do it that the power of the Senate over itself will be vindicated-never losing sight of that, but coming back to it, feeling that we have made ourselves stronger for it by having done that which the needs of the Government required us to do, I move that we now proceed to the consideration of exec-Mr. Pendleton asked Mr. Dawes to withdraw that

motion for a few moments, which Mr. Dawescourteausly refused to do.

Mr. Beck suggested to Mr. Pendleton that it would be indecorous for him to disturb the funeral refused unless invited to do so by the Republican oration. Riddleberger and Gorham were dead. Let | candidate for President. In response to a letter of them die!

Mr. Dawes trusted that this was the funeral of the assertion made by the Senator [Mr. Beck] that Mr. Dawes' motion was then agreed by a vote of yeas, 53; nays, 0. When the doors were reopened (at 4:20) the Senate adjourned.

A Town Without Protection.

TROY, N. Y., May 4 .- The police com-

ballots, making 150 in all, without electing a superintendent. The board then adjourned for one week, leaving the city without a police force. Some

sonal fights and assaults have taken place, but nothing yet like a general disturbance. The members of the old police force, who have patrolled the city nights, expected that a force would be appointed to-night. They are now getting tired of Yorktown Commission, yesterday morning visited doing duty for nothing, and some of them will the White House and invited the President to acalready left East St. Louis, and others have moved themselves and household effects to the upper stories of their dwellings. Some of the merchants are removing their goods to this city, while others are piling them up on high shelves or storing them on probably stop to-morrow. No definite plan of depredations are continued.

Register of Wills.

The many friends of Colonel Webster. Register of Wills, are up in arms against his proposed removal. The office so well filled by Colonel Webster is one that requires peculiar ability and fitness for a proper and intelligent discharge of the important duties which relate to the settlement of estates in which the interests of widows and London, May 4.—The victims of the explosion on the British sloop-of-war Dotered number eight officers and 135 men killed. Three tional Bank will be heard by General Raum this morning.

SPORTING MATTERS. The Races in England and Elsewhere

Base-Ball Games. London, May 4.-The race for the 2,000

guineas stakes for three-year-old colts and fillies, distance one mile and seventeen yards, came off to-day at Newmarket, and was won by the Duke of Westminster's brown colt Peregrine. The second place was secured by Mr. P. Lorillard's brown colt Iroquois, and the third place by Mr. J. R. Keene's chestnut colt Don Fulano. Fourteen ran The betting just before the race was seven to one against Peregrine, fifty to one against Iroquois, The betting in the race for the Derby stakes, which will take place on Wednesday, June 14, is

now three to one against Peregrine, winner today, and twenty to one against Mr. Lorillard's bay The race for the May Stakes (handicap) for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furlongs, also came off, and was won by Sir G. Chetwynd's three-year-old chestnut filley, Oenone. P. Lorillard's four-year-old chestnut colt Wallen-

stein came in second, and Count F. de Lagrange's

four-year-old brown filley Tafna third. Six ran. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 4.-First race to-day, allion stake for three-year olds, was won by Araiza, Bootjack second and Bonfire third. Time, 2:15. Second race was one and a half miles dash, and was won by King Nero in a cauter. Time, 2:551/4. The third race, mile dash, all ages, was won by Redman, Rosaphiel second, and Maggie Ayer, the favorite, third. Time, 1:4914.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- No base-ball here to-day. Last Saturday's game was counted in the League cham- Had we suddenly crossed the confines of Araby ionship series by agreement of the clubs. The the blest or of the vale of Cashmere? Scaselyi Chicagos have gone to Cleveland for a game to- The aroma was one of those earnest and all-per-

Bosron, May 4.-At Cambridge-Harvard, 15;

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 4.-Yales, 10; New PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4.-Bostons, 4; Provi-

NEW YORK, May 4.—Metropolitans, 2; Atlantics, 7. Detroit, Mich., May 4.—Buffalo, 4; Detroit, 3. TODD'S TROUBLES. They Are Settled by Ilis Congregation,

and He is Exonerated. terian church at Manassas, Va., alleging improper has finally been settled by his complete exonera- ha' bin a p-p-p-ole-eat; it sm-m-m-ells loud tion, On Monday of this week the annual cuough." Hereat the subscriber relapsed into a meeting of the congregation of Mr. Todd's condition of church was held, and the attendance was unusually large. The evidence taken by the ses- for many miles. On through the darkening orted on Tuesday come together to deliberate and debate if there is a Todd that he must not preach any more in the replenished at the pure power greater than the Senate itself that shall die- | town, but must leave the State, and that on the tate the subject-matter upon which we shall de- very next Sunday he attended his preaching and over. It can have no other resting-place than a of his pulpit by force, but it is said that the brethren

Work of the Supreme Court. The following is a summary statement of the work accomplished by the Supreme Court of the United States during the October term of 1880, which closed on Monday last: At the end of the previous term-the October term of 1879-the number of cases on the docket was 791. Since that time 411 new cases have been docketed, making a total of 1,252; of these 1,252 cases 181 have been argued during the term which has just closed, and 93 submitted on printed briefs, making a total of 277 cases actually brought before the court for consideration. This is a decrease of six cases from the term pre-62; dismissed under twenty-eighth rule, 3; total cases by 43 as it did last, a result owing doubtless to 837, an increase of 46 since the close of the October | startlingly like "Noah's Ark!" the thirsty traveler

Post-Office Blds Opened. Bids were opened at the Post-Office Department yesterday for supplying the postal service being thus involved in this struggle here in this were fifteen bids for furnishing the one and two Senate for the maintenance of power. Indeed, the cent cards as follows: Charles W. Hayes, Washingand assurance when everything else is put 50; Gibson & Bros., Washington, D. C., 1 cent, 69.50, cant, 67.74, 2 cent, 65; the Parson Paper Company, while our thoughts are absorbed on this great work. Holyoke, Mass., 64.25 for both; George F. Nesbitt & We cannot, therefore, fail to see that, without giving | Co., New York, 77 cents for both; White, Corbin & over or relaxing in one iota the great work, we | Co., Rockville, Conn., 65 for both; Donaldson & may do other work also, in order that thereby our | Bros., New York, 60% for both; James Livingston, arms shall be strengthened in doing that which | New York, 72.44 for both; Helyoke Envelope Comcircumstances have made our chief work in this pany, Holyoke, Mass., 58.27 for both; National Paperteric Company, Springfield, Mass., 54.94 for both where because we find ourselves here engaged in the Morgan Envelope Company, 55.4 for both; Gorthe struggle to maintain the authority of the Sendin Bell, Springfield, Mass., 55 cents for both. The ate: therefore, recognizing this necessity, and contract will be awarded to Woolworth & Graham, of New York, the lowest bidders.

A Business Letter. The following appeared in the New

ork World vesterday: MENTOE, OHIO, August 23, 1880. MY DEAR HURBELL :- Yours of the 19th inst, received and contents noted. Please say to Brady hat I hope he will give us all the assistance he can. I think he can help effectively. Please tell and nomenclature. And as each snoky ring me how the Departments generally are doing. As

To Hon. J. A. Hubbell, Washington, D. C. A Chicago paper states that during the campaign of 1880 Brady, of the Post-Office Department. being called on to levy contributions on his friends, explanation from Mr. Hubbell the note above given is said to have been written.

Alleged Explanation.

The President's attention having been alled to the letter (published this morning) al-Hubbell from Menter, August 23, 1880, in which he unto the lambent flicker of a locomotive headsays; "Please say to Brady that I hope he will give light, but which shall flame even as an electric us all the assistance possible," stated there was not light set upon a high tower; so that the stera a line in the letter that he would have the slightest guardians of the law shall eye thee askance, and missioners met again to-night and took eleven objection to giving to the public; that the star whisper each unto the other; "Lo, he hath robbed route contractors were neither mentioned nor the treasure-chambers of the sanctuary." and thought of; that it was simply the expression of a shall straightway invite thee to "disgorge." They The condition of the track should lower the score consistency in the condition of the track should lower the score consistency in the condition of the track should lower the score consistency.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The revenue borough, asked several questions touching the abuse of authority. Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary city post-office. Eaton lost an arm fighting for his steamer Thomas Corwin started on her Arctic states and no day fired a load of straw in an alley and the flames country, while Detective Woodward and James struggle then going on in his own State.—Eccasing of the ex-officers have been employed as watch- puted to have made an immense fortune in Bell Telephone stock, would respond from his ample communicated to a tenement house, which was struggle then going on in his own State.- Eccaling

A True Bill Against Herr Most. London, May 4.-The grand jury has ound a true bill against Herr Johann Most, publisher of the Freiheit (Socialist), for inciting to murder, with a rider that such publications are un-English and ought to be vigorously dealt with.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. The United States steamship Quinne-

aug will sail from Gibraltar for America to-mor-

The United States steamer Vandalia salled from Portsmouth, Va., yesterday morning, at 5:45 o'clock, for Boston. She is under order to tow the Ossipee from Boston to League Island, to be re-Special orders granting First Lieuten-

bisence for one year on surgeon's certificate of disa-dlity is amended to grant him leave of absence for six months on surgeon's certificate of disability Two companies of the Third Cavalry left Fort Russell yesterday for White River. Two companies of cavalry also left Fort Sanders and two left Fort Steele for the same destination. Trouble with the Utes is anticipated, and the Government proposes to overawe or crush the Indian

OUR POET ON WHEELS.

THREE CENTS.

HE FLYETH THROUGH THE WEST

And Alighteth at the Capital of Arkansas - He Telleth of a Long Railroad Ride and the Scenes Along the Route-Diamonds Promised.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 1.—Some days ago, when I imprinted a chaste and farewell kiss upon the regal brow of a fair dame of high and lofty station in Washington city-no less an important personage, in fact, than the Goddess of Liberty-she whispered sweetly in the upper righthand corner of my left auricular, "Bless you, my child, bless you! but before you go don't fail to call at the office of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN." Wiping sadly off the sobs which plentifully bedewed my eyes, I pensively descended from the dome. and, seeking the attic seclusion of your sanctum, promised from these far-off shores some words of cheer and comfort, with a few remarks upon the "men, manners, and cities" of Arkansas, which even "the pious . Eneas," that selfish and levanting old fraud whom Virgil speaks of has never visited. Swiftly the iron horse sped onward, and for many weary miles no sound or scene occurred to break the monotony of travel or the drowsy hum of conversation. Suddenly the ghastly sameness of the hour was rudely

INTERRUPTED BY A SMELL.

meating flavors which clings " not wisely but too well," and makes the melancholy traveler sigh for even the business office of a soap factory or the breakfast parlor of a bone-mill. "Do you know what that is?" said a brief acquaintance of the hour. Gently we elevated a dilated nostril from the perfumed seclusion of our only remaining tencent "hankercher," and, after listening with tremulous emotion to the all-pervading scent, blandly admitted, with a reluctant sigh, that we failed to recognize any dear departed friend, "Well," he gruffly interjected, "we've just run over a skunk!" Hereupon a lank, slab-sided, long-haired individual, whose legs occupied the The difficulty arising from the charges | backs of four seats, while his body reclined in the made against Rev. Mr. Todd, pastor of the Presby- | corner of a fifth, hiccoughed, sotto voce, beneath a suspicious-looking nose, which blossomed like tho ntimacy with a young lady of his congregation, rose of Sharon (not the Senator's), "Well, it most

ABJECT IDIOTCY

sion and their report on the charges made against shadows of the night, broken only now and then their pastor was submitted to the meeting and ap- by the advent of that cerberus with the lantern. proved without a dissenting voice. The elders of the omnipresent conductor, the melodious treble the neighboring Presbyterian churches at Clifton of some "female woman," or the rich diapason of and Hartford were also present, and indorsed the some male snorer, rolled the smooth shod sleeper. action of the session. Mr. Todd ministers to all until the smiling fields and homesteads, the smokthree churches. It has leaked out that similar ing chimneys with their burring wheels, told of charges have been preferred against Mr. Todd in | that mother of giant statesmen and of Presidentsthe Good Templars' lodge of Manassas, Ohio! The only blot upon the fair and smiling and have been investigated by a com- landscape was where, in the "rhubarbs" of Porkopmittee consisting of Colonel Robert Tan- olis, a misguided Democrat has erected a temple sill, the mayor of the village, and two other of sin for the dispensation of hot and tempestuous fluids, which in the pride of his wicked and unrein writing from the President of the United States | night, also exonerating Mr. Todd. The committee | generate soul he has christened the "De Golyer to this body if any Senator can get up in his place, are none of them members of Mr. Todd's church, House." Sadly I turned away and dropped a tepid and with impunity, and with power to enforce his but are from the Episcopalian and Methodist lear over the mud of the Queen City of the West threat, say to the Senate, "You shall never con- churches. It is mentioned as a singular feature and her muddler politics, to drown my sorrows in of this affair that Mr. Gaines first sent word to Mr. a slight litation from an amphora, which had been

REPUBLICAN FOUNTAIN of John Hancock, in the city of Washington. Onliberate and debate? This resolution has come to sat in the pastor's pew. One gentleman of the place ward whirl the iron wheels; daylight turns to allenshrouding night, which yields once more her starry sceptre up to dawn; and, like the passing day-dream, the train sweeps onward through the darksome forests of Missouri; where, on the borders of the swampy lowlands, beneath the gloomy shadows of the everlasting cypress, broods with folded wings the awful angel of missma and of death. And here the evidences of emigration become more and more abundant. Mothers with their teeming broads invade the chaste seclusion of the smoking-car; while bright-eved urching, born-according to the immortal Thackery-" of poor but prolific parents," receive the seductive

slap from fond maternal hands. THE "LACTATIOUS" NOTHER dines her hungered babe, while in the silent watches of the afternoon the "song of the infant is heard in the land "-that gentle wail, sweeter ceding. The number of cases finally disposed of than even the "Song of Solomon," so dear to the and stricken from the docket during the term just | doting father's heart, and which has even waked ended is 365, as follows: Affirmed, 197; reversed, | a responsive echo in the writer's martial heart at 48; dismissed, 26; questions answered, 1; docketed the ever-recurring hour of twelve p. x. and dismissed, 28; settled and dismissed by parties | precisely! Here at Arcadia, a wayside station, we pause for purposes of refec-365. The number of cases disposed of in the pre- | tion, and rightly is the village named, for, with vious term was 408. It thus appears that the court true Arcadian simplicity, although a spiritual has not been able to clear away this term as many license is placarded upon the walls, no liquid refreshments can the righteous obtain either for love its half crippled condition. The number of cases or money. Sadly we glide along, and us the gruff now remaining on the docket undisposed of is and rubicund guard sings out a station that sounds

> looks vaguely forth to find the animals, to notice only, after a prolonged and agonizing survey, a

solitary who stands rooted to the spot in wild amazement as the cars move off. "Gads Hill!" announces the conductor, and here we "paws to liker," for here stands out from a dreary skirt of blackened timber, with its rough pine-boards and windowless openings, a shanty, with the printed sign of "Sample Parlor," which would stare an honest demijohn completely out of countenance. "Gads Hill!" O, shade of Dickens! And here, in these dreary evpress swamps, I mind me of a shady, leafy lane. in all the bloom and bourgeoning of early spring, which runs past Highgate, with its care old impress and its slender, pointed spire lifted like a warning linger from the graves beneath it to the great, deep heavens above; and, wandering ever our and in fancy's tender travel, I reach the quaint and haspitable house, to find in that ample library noth-

tears. While over yonder, further still, in silent anchorage, round which the mighty roar of London breaks in stormy waves. He resting in their happy Bavens, beneath the leafy greenery of Kensal Green, alike the throbbing bears of Dickens and the manly, genial breast of William Makepeace Thackeray. Back into the smoking-car clambers your subscriber, to ponder amidst tobacconalian joys upon these strange anomalies of life sweeps softly out and breaks to lecward, there come, fast crowding round sweet memory's altar, a troop of kindly faces, while Little Nell and Betsy Trotwood, the gracious Marchioness, and Agnes Copperfield, shrined in the fragrant inceuse of each silver ring, hob-nob with Henry Esmond and Pen-

lennis, with Philip and with Costigan. There is much meat, politically and otherwise, n this interesting State and town, and in my next will treat of something outside of the religiopensive character. I am going to the town of Hot Springs before I return. I will bring thee thence a "Hot Spring diamond," which shall giisten upon leged to have been written by him to Hon, J. A. thy broad and immaculate shirt-front not like wear them here elegantly set, and the devil himself can t tell them from the genuine article. This s no bribery and corruption fund. DOMINO, L

> Lancaster, Pa.-A small frame stable djoining the new four-story tobacco warehouse of T. K. Shirk was fired by an incendiary, and the flames were communicated to the warehouse, containing 700 cases of tobacco, which belonged to Esberg, Bachman & Co., of San Francisco. The famage is estimated at \$00,000; fully insured. London, Ontario-Leonard's boiler and engine works-loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$15,000. Seventyfive men were thrown out of employment. Boston.-A seven-story brick building, 409 to 413 Atlantic avenue. Several firms were burnt out, neluding the Oxnard Sugar Refinery. Loss, \$50,-

Destroyed by Fire.

00; partly insured. A Big Suit in Virginia.

HARRISONBURG, VA., May 4.-In the nited States Court, in session here, the large land uit of Bickel, Simple, and Altemus, trustees, int John F. Trout, Twenty-third Infantry, leave of claintiffs, against Charles L. Haynes, Thomas Kincaid and wife, and others, defendants, is being ried. The right and title to an immense tract of and, 192,000 acres, lying in the counties of Bath and Alleghany, are involved in the issue. Robert . Parrish and Hugh W. Duffy appear for the daintiffs, and General William S. Keen for the deendants. This suit has been pending in court for